

Life Saving Diet

RUSSIAN CAPTIVES ARE HURLED TO DEATH

INTER-NATIONAL BRIDGE SWEEP AWAY



Just one of the flood scenes along the St. Croix river, which a few days ago reached the highest mark in years. Here is what is left of the international bridge connecting Cable, Maine, and Milltown, N.H. The custom house was also carried away.

Dr. W. J. Clark

NO IMMEDIATE BREAK WITH THE RUSSIANS SAYS THE UNDER SECY

Foreign Secretary Curzon Is Prepared to Enter into Negotiations

SOVIET ENVOY IS IN THE GALLERY

Ex-Premier Lloyd George Says Government Has Made Wise Decision

COMMUNIST IS EXPELLED FROM CHINESE HOUSE

Unusual Scene When J. T. W. Newbold Speaks Disrespectfully of the Chairman

LONDON, May 15.—An unusual scene occurred in the house of commons tonight when the speaker, Mr. J. T. W. Newbold, was expelled from the house for not allowing Newbold to speak.

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NO AGREEMENT WITH C.P.R. OVER \$9.00 COAL RATE

OTTAWA, May 15.—There has been no agreement with the Canadian Pacific railway in the matter of fixing an early summer rate of \$9.00 a ton on coal from points in Alberta to Toronto, according to E. P. Mallory, chief statistician of the Canadian National railways.

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TRIBUTE PAID T. P. O'CONNOR BY HIS FELLOWS

All Political Factions Join in Honoring 'Father of the House'

LONDON, May 15.—Three hundred members of the house of commons today paid a tribute to the memory of the late T. P. O'Connor, who died last night.

THORNTON BRINGS TWO ASSISTANTS FROM ENGLAND

MONTEREAL, May 15.—Colonel N. J. Thornton, former member of the House of Commons, has arrived here today to take up his duties as manager of the Canadian Pacific railway.

Seventeen Inspectors of Schools Are Dismissed By Alberta Government

NOTICE ARE SENT OUT TO NEARLY HALF OF ENTIRE STAFF OF PROVINCE

The U.P.A. government has sent out notices to nearly half of the staff of the province's schools, informing them that they have been dismissed from their positions.

QUEBEC LIBERALS' VIEW ON TARIFF

MONTEREAL, May 15.—On the question of tariff reform, the Quebec Liberal party has issued a statement expressing its views on the matter.

Hot Springs, Ark., Swept by Floods and Flames Slowly Recovering From The Storm

While Property Loss Will Be Great, Only One Person Is Reported to Have Been Seriously Injured—Score of Businesses Buildings Are in Ruins

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 15.—Hot Springs, Ark., which was hit by a severe storm last night, is slowly recovering from the damage done by the flood and the fire.

University Examinations

The complete results of the examinations of the University of Alberta appear on pages two and three of this afternoon's edition.

THEY PROTEST SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y., May 15.—A group of sugar consumers in New York City have organized a committee to protest against the high prices of sugar.

WEATHER FORECAST

Light winds; fine with a little higher temperature. Highest yesterday . . . 62. Lowest yesterday . . . 24. 3:00 am today . . . 28.

Foreign Prisoners Taken Further Into Mountain Fastness

Object Is Thought to Be to Impress Peking Government on Eve of Negotiations for Release—Physician Has Been Refused Permission to Make Further Visits

SHANGHAI, May 15.—(Bulletin)—Three Chinese captives, taken by the Suchoi train bandits in the raid on the Shanghai-Peking Express, have been hurried to their death over a precipice near the brigands' mountain stronghold as a warning that negotiations for the release of the foreigners must be brought to a speedy termination, according to an unconfirmed message received today from Lin-Ching.

SHANGHAI, May 15.—The Suchoi bandits have moved their prisoners ten miles farther back into the mountains behind Lin-Ching, according to reports received here early this morning.

This action in carrying prisoners still farther into the hills is taken as a strategic move by the brigands to impress the Peking government on the eve of negotiations for the release of the foreigners.

Dr. Mertons, who has been attending the captives, has been refused permission by the bandits to make further trips into the mountain stronghold.

During May 15, a band of Japanese soldiers, who were on a mission to the southern coast, and the Japanese navy, who were on a mission to the southern coast, were seen in the mountains behind Lin-Ching.

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clear-cut hoof-prints in the sand to the north. The horses that had been so cold in that direction too.

Her tedious progress took form for the last bit of strength she possessed. But she knew that if she could reach her place she would hardly caught up with her brother. Neither her horse nor she could keep on in their wild-ride from Mosquito Creek to peak back for possible pursuit. Romero had attempted to do this, but he knew that they had been nearly two hours dead of Mercedes. With ease that surprised even Buck, he had planned to take the country as they went.

Esteban had reached the little station at the end of the trail by the time the day had turned into the catalogue of their trail. His companions were right behind him. Bodine was in the order of the last. With expert hands, he crumbled dynamite and heated it. While

ed the raft that was to carry
ir instrument of destruction.
k was ready as soon as they
e. Each one of them had come
loaded down with material to
plement the iron and steel buck
already cached for the bomb.
teban wondered at the big fel-
deftness as he watched him

spar-fashioned at the end of
raft, and on this he leaped and
and his long, slow-burning fuse.
Pour the oil over the front of it
"he commanded when he had
shed... "Once this fuse burns
n to it, she'll blaze up like a
se afire."
Steban flung his empty can into
water.

He would be right in the path he flooded. Steban jumped to his feet. "That's so, Bodine. Is there water high here to do that?" "Or once Buck could be honest. You bet there is!" he cried. "This is your goin' to drop about a thousand feet in seven miles. That'll be a kick that'll tear the hinges

ed a cold eye on his companion. "You boys don't mean you over did that, do you?" Their blanched faces were answer enough. "That's a fine thing to pull at this time of year," the big man growled. "You think we were going to put out invitations to your friends to witness this thing?" He pointed

"about buildin' arks."
"You're too funny, Bedine." Este-
rripped back at him. "I'll tell you
thing is all off."
"Who says so?"
"Me."
"You can beat him to the nearest
put that gun down; it's loaded."
"I said carelessly.
"You heard me," the boy's tense

"You don't mean it?" Bodine began to believe him. "You mean it all right, Bodine. My life are down there! The Rancho get it worse than any other place. This deal is off until I get out."

"I ain't got no objection to that," cried. "Get them out! It won't

you two beat it back and get
folks away. I'll stay here."
h, no you won't. Esteban did
raise his voice. "I'm not takin'
chance on you. Once we got
of sight you'd let her go, and
out of here on the jump. I'll be
n!"

that suits me! But listen; don't
lose your nerve in these God-

"You'd better take me," said Bodine. "I'll double-cross me."

That goes two ways, Bodine! I'll fail me, and I'll kill you in of hell. Romero, you go with as far as his ranch. He'll take here; if he pulls a gun on you, him. I'll wait until the moon s up before I shove off the raft. I have plenty of time to make you get Mercedes and Basilio in-

you be on the level with me to-
Arrancada, and I'll be square
you. I'll see that Senorita
the kid are all right."

they were out of sight. Before
the longest hours of his
in various ways he tried to be-
himself into believing that all
well. As time went on, his tor-
increased; but the agony he
enduring was nothing com-
to the sufferings of the girl
was searching for him.
The long twilight had faded at
and with the suddenness of a

upon the hushed world. The sounds of the wild beat at her ears with the passing of four. Her pony stumbled redly.

She determined to leave the horse and. Removing his bridle, she ran to wander home as best he could. The pinto whined as he fled away in the blackness.

limbs scratched and bleeding than once she seized her foot and came crashing down on stumps or sharp roots. The last time this happened she lost her ankle, and her hand came with wet blood. Mercedes lay where she had fallen, waiting for strength to rise. She listened in for the murmur of the water was lost! She wanted to cry

me, and no sound came. With
me courage she forced herself
feet. She tried calling again.
this time her voice rang out
the trees. The sound of it re-
her. She repeated her cry-
ing or the stillness.
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